

THE UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Bangerter supports pumping lake water

LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter, addressing the Utah Legislature at the beginning of a special session to deal with the lake, sought approval for a \$55 million plan to pump its flood waters into the western desert. "The challenge is we have too much water," he said. "The object is to get rid of that water. The options are limited."

Bangerter told lawmakers that unless reduced pumping, the lake's briny waters could inundate Interstate 80 and two major railroads, sewage treatment facilities and lakeside mineral extraction industries.

Lake record high

Spring storms have pushed the lake to a record 4,211.65 feet above sea level, capping a four-months of 11 feet that has doubled the lake's volume to 30 million acre-feet. The inland sea, which cost \$175 million in damage since 1983, is at its deepest point.

"The challenges is we have much water. The object is to get rid of that water. The options are limited."

— Norman Bangerter
— Utah Governor

Bangerter said it would take 15 years of normal weather to reduce the lake to its 1983 level.

"Every wet year in any of the next several years would be disastrous" without pumping, he said. "There is no margin of safety left."

Earlier, legislators set aside \$70 million to deal with the problem. But when the lake began receding a few months, they spent more than half the money on other projects.

However, even as lawmakers were adjourning a regular session in February, the state was hit by its wettest spring in history.

Local leaders even called on Utahns to pray May 4 for a respite, but the rains fell all day and the lake shot up a full inch.

Bangerter told the joint session that the collapse of more industries and loss of transportation would affect the entire state economy. Re-

lief 80 — the state's main east-west artery — was up to \$50 million, he warned, and further

it could cost an additional \$110 million in

reconstruction.

"This year's been the worst," he said. "If the lake comes up another 10 inches, we're out."

property damage.

House and Senate leaders have reluctantly supported the pumping scheme, but don't like it much because of its cost and its risk.

They worry that an extended dry spell would render useless the massive electric pumps and costly canals needed to spew the water into the desert.

House Speaker Robert Garff summed up the dilemma, paraphrasing film director Woody Allen.

"One path leads to despair, the other hopelessness," Garff said. "Let us hope we can decide wisely."

The Senate defeated an alternative plan in which a portion of the lake would be diked off and converted into a freshwater reservoir. Supporters say it would cost no more than \$36 million.

Bangerter has dismissed that and other proposals as either too costly or impractical. Bangerter said the freshwater reservoir likely would cost far more than \$36 million, and would not protect I-15 or industries on the lake's south shore.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Jack Bangerter, the governor's cousin, failed 18-9.

Jack Bangerter attributed the defeat to "sheer lobbying work" by the governor. However, the senator said he would try to revive the bill on Wednesday.

"We're the second driest state in the nation and we're praying for dry weather. In my world, that's not what you do. You take as much rain as you can get and do what you can with it," Jack Bangerter said.

The governor said his pumping plan could be in operation by next February and would take 6 to 8 inches off the lake's surface before its 1987 summer peak.

More water expected

The 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide lake, bolstered by heavy mountain snowpack, should rise another 10 inches before peaking in mid-June, William Alder, National Weather Service chief meteorologist, said Tuesday.

That will mean building more dikes or adding to existing ones to protect lakeside homes, sewer systems, businesses and some mineral extraction industries, he said.

Southern Pacific's rail line, which skirts the southern edge of the lake, is in jeopardy from the rising waters, and the railroad likely will have to curtail traffic when the lake edges to within a foot of its tracks, Alder said.

The lake has swallowed at least 90 percent of hundreds of thousands of acres of wildfowl habitat on the eastern shore. Salt water has begun to seep into bins of corn and hay that feed the 700 beef cattle at 980-acre Wheeler Farms in West Farmington, said caretaker Keith Simpson.

"This year's been the worst," he said. "If the lake comes up another 10 inches, we're out."

Preliminary hearing ends, judge's decision in a week

LAKE CITY (AP) — Evidence shows that Mark Hofmann, fearing exposure as a dealer in forged documents, excommunicated from the Mormon Church, the person to "remove" the threat and another as a witness, a detective testified Tuesday.

Hofmann's preliminary hearing on two counts of capital murder in a pair of fatal bombings and 30 other charges, fraud and theft by deception, concluded Tuesday after days of testimony from some 40 witnesses.

Tuesday 5th Circuit Judge Paul G. Grant will determine whether Hofmann stands trial.

Creditors contend the 31-year-old documents dealer is a murderer in a desperate attempt to hide a scheme he sold allegedly fraudulent historic documents.

Detective Jim Bell said investigators learned that victim Steven F. Christensen told Curt Bench, of the rare books department at Deseret Book, he would make sure Hofmann would be charged

and charged civilly and excommunicated from the church and would no longer be dealing in documents, his

lawyer said.

Christensen, a collector of rare documents and a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Oct. 15 when a bomb exploded outside his office door.

Kathleen Webb Sheets, 50, wife of former Christensen business associate J. Gary Sheets, was killed a short time later by a bomb outside her home.

Bell, who did not elaborate on the evidence, said Hofmann had telephoned another friend after the first two bombings and told him to "breathe easy," because the bombings were related to Sheets' financially troubled CFS Financial Services.

In earlier testimony, forgery experts said they believe as many as 21 purported historical documents sold by Hofmann, including the controversial "White Salamaner" letter, are forgeries.

Christensen bought the letter from Hofmann for \$40,000 and later donated it to the church.

Bell also testified that Hofmann had used two aliases, "Mike Hansen" and "Bill Edwards."

Hofmann allegedly used the name Bill Edwards to purchase mercury switches and a battery pack on Oct. 6, Bell said. Those items are identical to the components of the bombs, an explosives expert testified earlier.

Elder Lee prescribes self-belief for good life

MARIE MASSEY
Staff Writer

Many students experience problems because their beliefs are controlled by their moods, said Elder George P. Lee.

Elder Lee, a member of the First Quorum of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke about the importance of developing belief in ourselves in the Tuesday devotional.

Elder Lee, the first general authority of native American descent, said, "Sometimes we react to situations, not according to whether they are right or wrong, but how we feel at the moment.

My people are miserable and unhappy because they simply cannot make up their minds between right and wrong, good and bad, obedience and disobedience, success and failure."

Elder Lee has long been concerned about how young saints look upon themselves and has frequently spoken on the subject. In this address, during a devotional of the 1986 Spring term, he emphasized belief in self.

I think it is impossible to live at one's best or be one's best when we are only a half.

When we only half believe in ourselves, we don't trust ourselves and develop an inferiority complex, which can become the most damaging disease in all the

Elder Lee pointed out that many of us do not want to attract attention; we just want to be average. "It is sometimes so difficult just to be average, where nothing is expected of us."

How would you like to have a brain operation by a doctor who was only a half believer in God? Or by a doctor who is just average?"



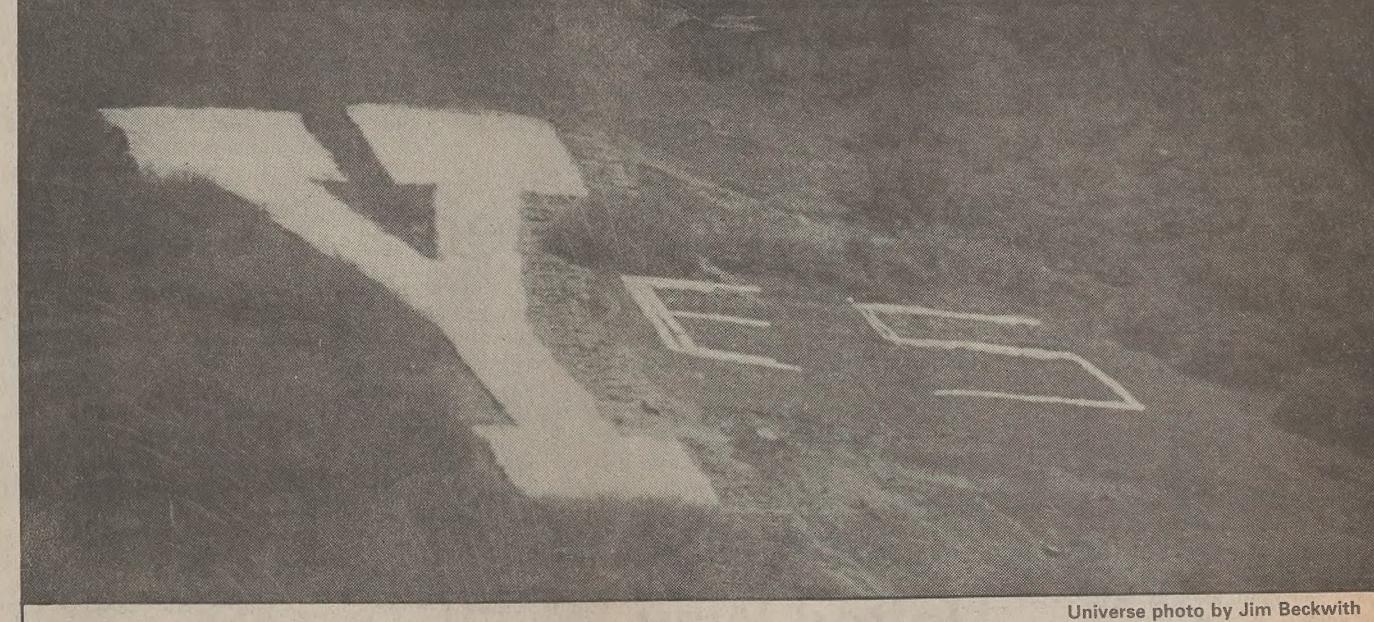
Universe photo by George Hickman

Elder GEORGE P. LEE

Elder Lee said that people are afflicted with too many self-doubts and fears. "Sometimes we are afraid to make solid, intelligent and proper decisions, and consequently, we ... live a life with many uncertainties."

Many problems of self-distrust or a lack of belief in ourselves can be overcome by developing a full belief in God, said Elder Lee, who stressed scripture study and frequent prayer as a means by which Latter-day Saints can better acquaint themselves with God.

"Full belief in God can be the most effective process by which we can reach any success or real happiness," he said. "I personally believe that almost all of our problems arise because we ... close the scriptures and turn our back on God."



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

That must have been some proposal

For just a few hours the lonely Y sign up on the mountain had some company. A prankster added two letters and created the word "YES" from the Y sign Tuesday. It is not known what the "YES" stood for and BYU ground officials said they do not know who was responsible. Perhaps the rock group, "YES" is coming to town, or maybe it is an enthusiastic acceptance of a marriage proposal. It may have been a joke for someone, but not for the grounds crew which had to hike up the mountain to bring the trespassing sign down.

NASA launches investigation for 'intimidation, retaliation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA disclosed on Tuesday it is investigating whether its own officials played a role in sudden job changes given to two industry engineers who opposed the decision to launch the ill-fated Challenger last Jan. 28.

The disclosure by Deputy Administrator William Graham came as more than two dozen Democratic senators asked for an even wider probe into whether the space contractor, Morton Thiokol, used "intimidation and retaliation" against the two whistle-blower engineers.

"Should these charges be true, we believe you should re-evaluate your agency's relationship with Morton Thiokol," 28 senators wrote NASA's new administrator James Fletcher.

"At this fragile moment in its existence, NASA must demand openness and honesty, not duplicity and vindictiveness, from itself and its contractors," said the letter, drafted by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

The developments occurred at the same time that Fletcher was endorsing July 1987 as a target for resumption of the shuttle.

Even so, a top deputy cautioned that the date could slip because that "no easy schedule to meet" for completing design changes prompted by the Challenger explosion.

Graham, accompanying Fletcher before a House appropriations subcommittee, said he had no evidence. NASA officials influenced Morton Thiokol's decision to arrange new job duties for engineers Allan McDonald and Roger Boisjoly.

He has, however, directed NASA inspector general Bill Colvin to make sure there was no direct or indirect NASA involvement.

NASA spokeswoman Shirley Green said the agency had not yet received the Democrats' letter and would have no immediate comment on it.

Morton Thiokol manufactures the solid fuel booster rocket suspected of causing the destruction of the Challenger on Jan. 28.

Both engineers, employees of Morton Thiokol, testified in public that on launch eve they opposed the flight for fear that seals joining segments of the rocket would fail in cold weather.

Investigators believe that just such a failure caused the accident, causing the Challenger to burst into flames soon after its January launching.

Morton Thiokol spokesman Thomas Russell said in Chicago, "We disagree with these allegations. Neither McDonald nor Boisjoly have been demoted; nor are they being punished."

Russell said that, because flights have been suspended until the rocket is fixed, "We are not producing motors and supporting a shuttle flight, so a lot of duties have been changed to maximize our resources now that we're into an investigative, research and development and design modification mode."

He said, "McDonald is reviewing the investigative data and will be involved in the redesign." He acknowledged that both men did deal directly with NASA in the past, but said that at the current time, "I don't know who is dealing with NASA now."

Lawmen make record drug bust

By NEIL K. WARNER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Sheriff's and Provo Police departments ended a year of undercover work Tuesday morning, with what they called the biggest drug bust in Utah County history.

One hundred and forty-five people were involved in the incident — 63 were arrested with the others being summoned to appear in court on charges of distributing a controlled substance for value.

At 5:45 a.m. police officers began arresting people from Lehi to Santaquin.

According to Utah County Sheriff David Bateman, "Most of the arrests were in cities south of Provo."

Bateman said he defused a potentially dangerous situation by having officers start so early in the morning. "We planned it for 5:45 a.m. so no incidents would occur and so we could ensure officer safety," he said.

Provo Police Sgt. Stan Eggen praised the work of Bateman and said, "We worked very closely with the sheriff's office on these types

of operations."

Eggen said "some of the suspects tried to escape out the back door and through windows, but other than that everything went very smoothly. We were very fortunate."

All 145 people involved were believed to have been selling cocaine, marijuana and other illegal drugs. "This will have a major impact on the drug trafficking in Utah County," Bateman said.

Bateman said one of the reasons the operation was so successful was the personalities of the undercover officers.

It all started a year ago when several people volunteered to work as undercover officers to help curb the drug problem in Utah County. They were all given tests and screened to see who had the best qualities and personalities for the job, he said.

Those who got the assignment then began to make contacts and gather

information on people selling drugs. The undercover officers usually stay in a certain area from about six months to a year in order to get the maximum amount of results, Bateman continued.

Two of those undercover officers were from the Provo Police Department. They were involved in gathering information on some suspects they had been investigating for three or four months. Eggen said a number of the people arrested in the raid had been observed for several months by his department.

Most of the man power came from the Provo Police Department, which had 17 officers who gathered at the Provo City Court House at 4 a.m. to plan their part in the bust.

"What made this especially successful was most of the people arrested were repeat offenders, which means they will probably go to jail this time," said Eggen.

ASBYU inherits \$125,000 in debts

ASBYU is paying approximately \$25,000 a year for five years to clear a debt incurred during the Miller/Colton 1984-85 presidential term.

Last year a finance system was developed that would prevent this from happening again. Evan Hoover, the ASBYU Finance Vice-President is the first to work with the fully operational system.

According to John Lund, last year's finance vice-president, the new system cuts down the number of ASBYU accounts. This makes it easier to keep track of each office's expenses.

"It is easier to more closely manage the offices' budgets and be able to cut them back during the year," Lund said.

The system, which was in its trial stage during Lund's term, will have all of its problems worked out by September, according to Lund.

At the beginning of the fiscal year (Sept. 1 to Aug. 31) close to five percent of ASBYU's total budget was automatically taken from the money given to ASBYU by the administration, to help pay off the debt incurred by Rob Miller and Steve Colton.

When the new council takes office during the spring, they are still working with the former council's budget, Lund said.

Each year the council takes \$4,000 out of the budget in September and sets it aside for the new council for the spring and summer terms. This leaves a starting budget for the next council. "They start with the \$4,000 and balance that out to all the offices," Lund said.

"The finance vice-president is in

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Last day of testimony in Mark Hofmann's preliminary hearing. Page 2

Sports

NBA playoffs continue with Lakers hosting Houston and Boston hosting the Bucks. Page 5

Campus

Y

Copper contracts drag out

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The chief spokesman for copper unions said Tuesday there had been little progress toward resolving the minor matters which stand between negotiators and the critical issues of wages and benefits.

"We're making some progress, but it's kind of slow. Of course, it's still way early yet," Steelworkers Union executive Edgar Ball said.

Contracts with Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. and Kennecott expire at midnight June 30, and contracts with two Newmont Mining Corp. subsidiaries expire at midnight July 1.

All of the companies, faced with an industry-wide slump, are seeking wage concessions of up to one-third of present pay scales.

Inspiration spokesman Jon Pettibone said the company was ready for the "big table" talks — the money — but did not schedule another meeting after one Thursday.

"I suspect we will hear from the union before the end of the week and will set one up for another day," Pettibone said.

Both sides agreed in advance to resolve local issues by May 3 and to refer unresolved items to the big table, to be dealt with whenever the committees found time outside the primary economic issues.

Ball said talks would begin Wednesday in Globe and Miami with the Pinto Valley Copper Corp., a Newmont subsidiary. He said local issues were not resolved Monday in Tucson, where workers and administrators of Newmont's Magma Copper Co. met.

Kennecott and union negotiators continue to center their attention on local issues and non-economic contract language for the Arizona, New Mexico and Utah divisions, but have yet to take on the money matter, Ball said.

All the companies began contract negotiations this year with demands that workers trim fringe benefits and give back pay raises which over the years had risen to between \$13.66 and \$14.08 per hour. The copper producers claim they need such concessions before they can operate in the black.

All of the companies have drastically cut their work force in the last eight to 10 years.

THE UNIVERSE

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Montana milk industry endangered

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Allowing a large Utah-based grocery cooperative to buy milk from a Bozeman dairy at below the controlled wholesale price would ultimately harm Montana's entire milk industry, a state attorney told the Montana Supreme Court Tuesday.

Jeff Brazier, an attorney with the Department of Commerce, argued that Associated Food Stores Inc. would be competing unfairly with Montana milk distributors and "jobbers" if allowed to buy at below the wholesale price.

That could drive smaller distributors out of business, Brazier said, thus cutting off milk supplies to remote parts of the state.

A "jobber" is an independent business that buys milk from distributors or milk processors and resells it to consumers.

Brazier characterized the case as a key one in the

Milk Control Bureau's running battle with Associated Food and Gallatin Dairies of Bozeman.

The dispute also involves a federal court case and the invoking of an emergency price the bureau has said is needed to enable distributors to compete with Associated Food.

"The results of this case will have a lot to say about how the dust settles on the milk industry once this chaos is over," he told the court.

Last April, Associated Food decided to begin buying milk from Gallatin Dairies at the "jobber" price. The milk was then resold to the grocery co-op's member stores and other retailers at the higher wholesale price.

The state sued to stop that practice, and District Judge Thomas Honzel ruled in its favor. He said Associated Food was actually a retailer because it had an interest in grocery stores, and therefore had

to buy milk at the regulated wholesale price.

Both Gallatin Dairies and Associated Food have appealed that ruling to the Supreme Court.

Michael D. Cok, an attorney for Gallatin Dairies, said Associated Food acts as a broker that buys and warehouses food that is sold to its member grocery stores.

He said in buying milk from Gallatin Dairies, the grocery co-op was acting as a distributor, and therefore should be treated as one in the pricing schedule.

"The price should be determined by the function they perform in the industry," he said. "This is not a case of trying to get away from milk regulation."

He conceded that Associated Food does have financial ties to its member grocery stores, but that the division was clear enough that the firm could be considered a distributor or "jobber."

Students receive \$2,500 grants

Three student-teachers received \$2,500 grants each from the National Education Association and Atlantic Richfield, the organizations recently announced.

The winners were chosen from the nation's top competitors for the Excellence in Student Teaching Award.

"These three young people have shown the intelligence, the caring, and the dedication it takes to be an outstanding teacher," said Mary Hat-

wood Futrell, president of the NEA. "They are shining examples of what awaits the future of the teaching profession."

The students selected are: Beth Butters of Michigan, Mary Koback of Maryland and Laurie Hogan of Ohio.

They were among hundreds of student-teachers from across the United States who entered the stiff competition.

The 1986 National Student Teaching Competition is the third annual contest sponsored by the NEA and Atlantic Richfield. Videotapes of the entrants' teaching performance

were analyzed by a panel of professional teachers.

Nine finalists were selected to present live teaching demonstrations at Virginia schools. Koback won first place in the elementary education category with her presentation on school safety.

The intermediate education level first place winner was Hogan who taught a sixth grade language arts lesson. A special education class for the mentally impaired brought Butters first place in the secondary level.

The winners were announced by Futrell during the spring meeting of the NEA Board of Directors May 2.

United Way needs tutors for refugees

Volunteers are needed to teach English to refugees at the United Way Volunteer Center in Provo.

"I lost all my volunteers when BYU let out," said Helene Arnett, volunteer coordinator for the center.

The five-year-old Adult Education Program at Provo High School is helping 60 students master the English language with another 40 receiving lessons at home.

Many of the students come from Cambodia, Vietnam, Laos, and Eastern Europe, said Arnett. There are also students from Latin American countries enrolled. Arnett said 15 to 20 tutors are needed to instruct families and individuals. These tutors teach in the home and evening classes held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

No teaching experience is required as all the materials are provided, said Arnett.

"It's quite rewarding to the people who get close to the families and enjoy doing it," Arnett said.

Volunteers are also needed at other locations: Lakecrest Developmental Care Center, Alpine Valley Care Center, Ann's Siesta Villa Nursing Home in Springville, Provo Public Library, Utah Valley Family Support Center, and Orem Public Library.

Medication helps jet lag

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have reset the "biological clock" of hamsters by giving them a standard sleeping-pill drug, raising hope that similar medications may one day help people overcome jet lag and adjust more easily to new work shifts.

"It's the first step in trying to identify drugs that could affect the (human) biological clock," said Fred Turek, professor of neurobiology and physiology at Northwestern University, who reported the work in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

His experiment provides "the strongest hint yet that the elusive jet-lag pill is within reach," wrote Arthur Winfree, visiting research biologist at the University of California-San Diego, in an accompanying editorial.

Wesley Seidel, director of the Center for Insomnia Research at Stanford University, said the drug used on the hamsters, triazolam, had already been shown to help travelers fight jet lag for short periods just by helping them sleep. But the study did not look at whether it can reset the biological clock, he said in a telephone interview.

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NEWS DIGEST

Magna crash investigation

Utah (AP) — Salt Lake

sheriff's deputies were con-

ducting investigations and

the results of blood-alcohol

test in a traffic accident

in a Magna woman, four of

men and a male acquaintance

said five children and

were riding in a car late

when a second car traveling

at 60 mph reportedly ran a red

light, struck the vehicle broad-

side.

Morrill, 32, was killed Diana Morrill, 32,

Daughters Bridgett Morrill, 10;

Richard, 8; and Sandy Mor-

ill, son, Jack Morrill Jr., 6,

and the car in which they

were traveling, Richard D. Miller, 32,

said Sheriff's Lt. Carl

Hammer said some follow-up work

is still waiting on that, and

it might take several days to complete

the investigation to the county

Chernobyl fallout

danger to Utah

LAKE CITY (AP) — Small

amounts of radiation from the Soviet

nuclear plant disaster still are

detected in Utah, but the levels

are not dangerous to public health,

officials say.

Utah Department of

Health spokesman said the radiation

was detected in air and rain water

taken over the weekend.

Levels continue to be far below

background levels and do not represent a

danger to public health," he said.

The radiation can be traced

back to the Chernobyl reactor

on April 26. The accident

caused the evacuation of 92,000 people

from the area and radiation throughout

Europe. Sampling will continue in

the area until no longer detectable

levels are found.

Wind brings

fire back to N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

Winds gusting to 24 mph rekindled

flames that jumped fire

line as firefighters con-

ducted a one-day siege against a fire

that consumed 75,000 acres of

woodland forest.

"Wind's killing us," said Tom

Hegele, spokesman for the state Divi-

of Forestry Resources. "It's not

a moment's rest."

Tuesday, Hegele said the

burned area was broken into two smaller

areas at 14 miles apart. Firefigh-

ters continued to reinforce fire lines

in the area.

Winds picked up in the late

afternoon and were predicted to be 12

mph gusting to 24 mph, from

the southwest. The wind

put pressure on the western

edge of the charred area, Hegele

said.

Wind gusts stood by to douse any

remaining flames that threatened to jump fire

line. Firefighters also patrolled

the burning center of the burned

area, which covers nearly 110 square

miles.

Wind gusts are not out (in the middle),

but there is no active flame front,

Hegele said. "It's burned most of the

area and the stuff is still smoking in

the area.

Wind gusts said a 10,000-acre backfire

had broken out in the area.

Wind gusts jumped containment lines,

Hegele said.

Wind gusts victims

of government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Senate unanimously Tuesday

passed legislation that would allow individuals

to sue the U.S. government for injuries

caused by radiation exposure.

The measure would provide victims a

right to sue the government for injuries

caused by radiation exposure.

Wind gusts ended the right to sue

the government for injuries caused by

radiation exposure.

Wind gusts who conducted the tests.

The change was made on request of the contractors, sponsors said. Until then, the government had assumed financial responsibility because it reimbursed contractors for any judgments against them.

Last year's legislation effectively left those exposed to radiation from the tests without a legal remedy.

The new legislation would make the United States the sole defendant in the atomic radiation cases.

USAF will develop unmanned rocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force would like to develop and purchase a new unmanned rocket that could lift medium-weight satellites into orbit, says the service's acting secretary.

The Air Force's primary interest, however, is in obtaining an unmanned rocket that could be used to overcome a growing backlog of military satellites, he said. Aldridge said these satellites cannot be launched because of the Jan. 28 loss of the space shuttle Challenger.

The various plans are spelled out in recommendations to a special govern-

ment interagency group considering ways to overcome the loss of the Challenger. The group is also expected to urge President Reagan to seek funds to build another shuttle to replace the Challenger, Aldridge said.

U.S. industrialist aids in transplants

MOSCOW (AP) — Armand Hammer, a U.S. industrialist, brought supplies Tuesday for an American-led team performing bone marrow transplants on victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

"The Soviet government is coping very well with their problems," Hammer said after arriving at Sheremetev airport in his private plane. "I think this is a time when we must all help, especially if we can save lives, which I think we can with this transplant program."

Hammer said he spoke May 7 with Dr. Robert P. Gale, the American bone marrow specialist leading the team, who told him 10 transplants were completed and 33 patients were awaiting operations. Working with Gale are two other American specialists and an Israeli.

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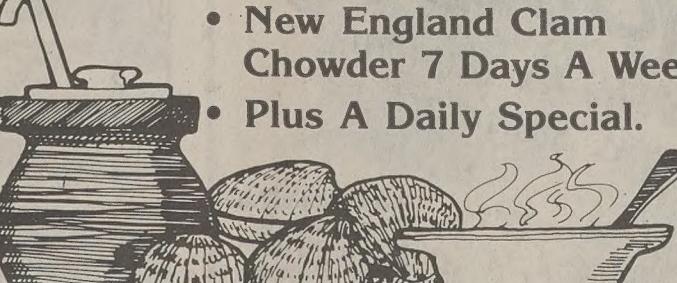
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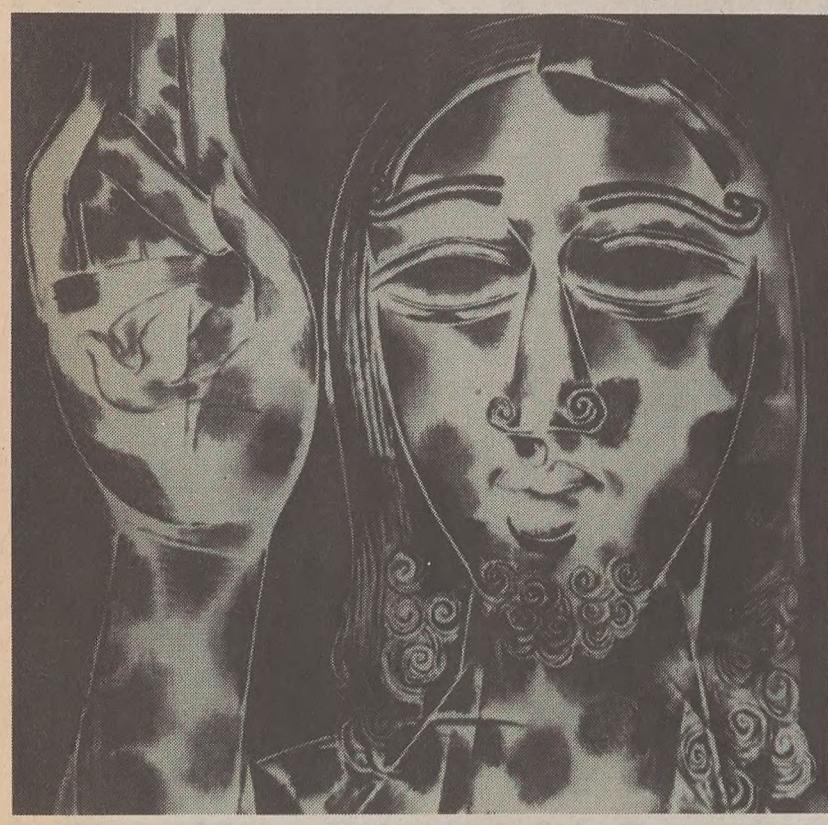
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LIFESTYLE



Alfonso, a South Indian artist who was a visiting instructor at BYU during the summer of 1979, will offer a unique display featuring his own interpretations of the concept of light in art. The work shown above is one example. The display will be on exhibit beginning Friday and will continue through June 25.

Art works series illustrates unique 'concept of light'

By TONY MARTIN
University Staff Writer

A former visiting BYU art instructor will display a series of his art works — designed to express the concept of light — at BYU during the months of May and June.

The paintings, which are the works of South Indian artist Alfonso, will go on exhibit Friday and will hang in the B. F. Larson Gallery, HFAC, through June 25.

Admission is free, and gallery hours are from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A one-man show

Alfonso, whose one-man shows have been in Bangalore, Madras, Bombay, Ahmedabad, Holland, Japan and the United States, was a visiting instructor on campus during the summer of 1979.

He also exhibited his art works at that time.

"It's nice to see the images he paints, because they are different from the images painted by most American artists," said Clyff Allen, gallery director at BYU.

"His manipulation of colors on the canvas mirrors his society."

—Clyff Allen
—Gallery director

Allen said Alfonso continues to work and grow. "He seems to keep pushing and pushing and pushing; and he plows new ground, which is exciting."

Alfonso received a fine arts diploma from the Government College of Arts and Crafts in Madras, India, and was awarded the Sri Balakrishnamudaliar Gold Medal as student of the year.

In the mid-1960s, a cultural scholarship given by the Ministry of Education of the Government of India allowed him to devote full-time attention to painting for two years.

His works are housed in galleries in New Delhi, Madras and Bangalore, and he has participated in major India exhibitions.

His work has been featured in the Commonwealth Arts Festival in London and in a contemporary Indian Painting Exhibition in Cuba in 1984.

Artist inspired

Alfonso got the idea for his current show from the words of Cardinal Newman:

"Lead kindly light amidst the encircling gloom. Lead thou me on."

"The night is dark, and I am far from home. Lead thou me on . . ."

He realized that light is not to be taken for granted.

As he says, "While rummaging through a junk shop some months ago, I happened to lay my hands on an antique oil lamp."

"And when I began to ponder on the multiple purposes it must have served

U of U sponsors dance concert

The University of Utah's Modern Dance Department is sponsoring a dance concert to take place at Sundance this weekend.

"On the Fringe at Sundance" will be presented to the public by modern dance students from the university.

The production will focus on how dances are made and choreographed.

Between numbers, there will be a presentation featuring recorded interviews with choreographers.

These professionals will talk about the choreographic process — the actual making of the dances.

There will also be portions where the dancers and the audience will be able to interact.

The concert will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. It will mark the first time the University of Utah has provided funding so that students can produce a show independent of the campus.

The show was conceived by three dance students as an innovative way to produce some of their own work.

A workshop for high school students is also scheduled from 1-4 p.m.

Through such workshops, students will have an opportunity to explore movement, improvisation and choreography.

For tickets and further information, call 225-4107 in Provo and 328-4107 in Salt Lake City.

Announcements

KUTV-TV will continue to air series of news briefs on BYU Am Indian Services and its program day through Friday.

The series will run following 4:30 and 10 p.m. newscasts.

Give Yourself an Experience



Scuba Diving

Warm water training in an enclosed includes use of all equipment (e.g. mask, fins, and snorkel). Next course begins May 21.

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Cougar Cable will air documentaries

During the next two weeks, Cougar Cable will air documentaries detailing the struggles taking place in two third-world countries.

"House Without Foundation" will air on the cable station at 2 p.m. now through Saturday, and "Kampuchea - The Long Road Back" will air at 2 p.m. Monday through May 24.

The documentaries are part of the National College Television Network series "Uncensored," which airs stu-

dent-produced films from across the United States.

The 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan destroyed millions of homes. The film "House Without Foundation" discusses the 3 million Afghan refugees that converged on Pakistan.

This, however, presented some strife, since Pakistan is a developing country with problems of its own.

"Kampuchea - The Long Road

Back," in addition to the widespread third-world problems of poverty, low life expectancy and inadequate health and education services, discusses the massive population dislocation, a result of five years of war and four years of destruction under the Khmer Rouge Regime.

Cougar Cable can be seen on campus on channel 8 and off campus on channel 24 as part of the community cable system.

AUGUST GRADUATION?

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Associates — \$6

Those who apply after this date will be considered for December Graduation

Moving in the Near Future?

Ryder Systems presents:

Moving On Seminar

Friday May 16th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At the quad west of ELWC and north of the bookstore. Ryder Systems, as part of a nationwide tour and co-sponsored by ASBYU, will present the Moving On Seminar. They will demonstrate the proper method of packing for a move or for storage. Also, free moving and storage guides will be given away. Students, you too will soon be moving from point A to point B. So don't miss this great event.

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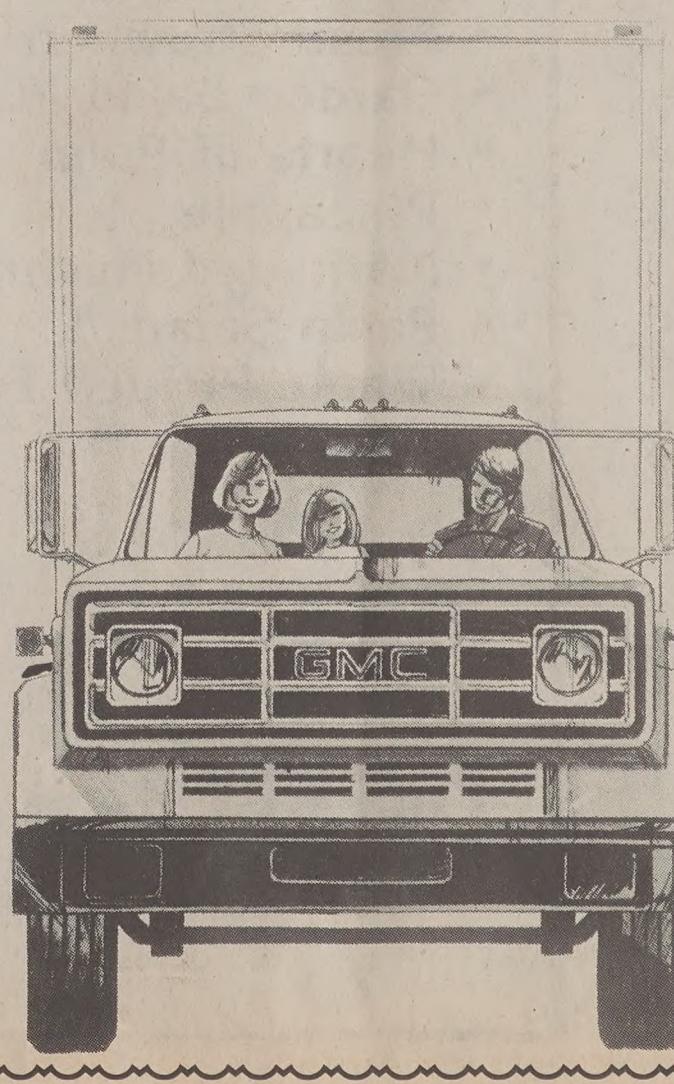
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SPORTS

Celtics, Rockets win in playoffs

Boston 128 — Milwaukee 96

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, of Boston to a 29-12 lead after one quarter the Celtics crushed the Milwaukee Bucks 128-106 in the opener of their NBA Eastern Conference series Tuesday night.

Bird had 10 points and McHale added nine in the first period as Milwaukee, playing without injured guard Sidney Moncrief, tied an NBA playoff record shared by six other teams, for fewest points in a first quarter. The most recent team to do it was Chicago against New York on March 31, 1981. The Celtics' biggest first-half lead was 29 points, at time at 49-20, and Milwaukee came no closer than 14 points the rest of the way.

Bird, which had six days off since eliminating the Eastern Conference semifinal, was third with 26 points, McHale with 17 and Bill with 15.

Bucks, who had just one day of rest after

tearing up a seven-game series with a one-point

victory over Philadelphia Sunday, got 18 points from Kenny Fields, 14 from Craig Hodges and 12 from Charles Davis. A left heel injury sidelined Moncrief, the team's leading regular-season scorer, for the fifth time in Milwaukee's last eight playoff games.

The victory was the Celtics' 37th consecutive at home, where they are 46-1 this season. The second game of the best-of-seven series will be here Thursday night.

The Bucks had set an NBA record for a seven-game playoff series by making 51.7 percent of their field-goal attempts against Philadelphia. But they made just four of their 23 shots, a 17.3 percentage, in the first quarter Tuesday night, and 29.8 percent in the first half.

Houston 112 — Los Angeles 102

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Guard Lewis Lloyd scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, leading the Houston Rockets to a 112-102 victory over the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers and evening the Western Conference final at 1-1.

The best-of-seven series now shifts to the Summit in Houston for the third game Friday night and the fourth game Sunday. The Rockets are 41-5 at home this season, including a perfect 5-0 during the playoffs.

Lloyd scored only four points during the Lakers' 119-107 win over the Rockets last Saturday in the series opener. Los Angeles, which had beaten Houston in 22 of the 25 previous games between the teams, is now 6-1 in playoff games at the Forum.

Ralph Sampson also had 24 points for the Rockets and Akeem Olajuwon added 22 points for Houston.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson led the Lakers with 24 points. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 31 points in the series opener, was held to 21.

The Rockets outscored the Lakers 10-4 in the final 2:18 of the second quarter to take a 54-53 lead at halftime, and they were on top the rest of the way.

Intramural Softball

With the arrival of spring also comes the arrival of softball. And at BYU intramural activities is on schedule as both the men's and women's softball play began yesterday night. This year there are 144 men's and 141 women's teams participating in a league that will run from May 13th through the end of April. All games will be played at the west stadium fields, and will be on an hourly basis, 6-10 p.m. and through Friday for those who wish to attend.

Intramural activities running this spring are ultimate frisbee, badminton, tennis, 3 on 3 basketball, and a 5k road race.

Layden gets second degree

Utah Jazz Head Coach Frank Layden will receive his second honorary degree on Saturday, May 31, at Westminster College of Salt Lake City.

Layden, who two years ago received an Honorary Doctor of Pedagogy Degree from alma mater Niagara, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree.

He will also be the Commencement Speaker at Niagara on Sunday, May 25.

"I'll probably start hearing from the rest of my friends in Brooklyn for medical advice...the ones who didn't get a hold of me the last time I became a doctor," Layden said.

P.M. Magazine will be featuring Layden in a local segment on KUTV on Monday at 6:30 p.m. The piece by Jim Mills will look at Layden on and off the floor and goes back through some of his lengthy athletic history.

Hansen record

Elias Sports Bureau, the NBA's official statistical arm, can't verify that Utah Jazz guard Bob Hansen's 15-15 field goal shooting in the two Salt Palace games of the Jazz-Dallas Playoff Series is a Play-off Record for Consecutive Field Goals over 2 Games.

Neither can they counter the Jazz' claim that it is a record. So, the Jazz are claiming his flawless shooting

performance - 6-6 in Game 3 and a Playoff Game Third-Best 9-9 in Game 4 - is a record for two or more games. Hansen had missed his last shot in Dallas in Game 2. He'll have to wait for the 1987 Playoff to try and extend the mark.

The NBA's best 1-game shooting effort is Larry McNeilly's 12-12 in 1975 for KC-Omaha vs. Chicago and last year Scott Wedman sank 11-11 for Boston vs. the Lakers. All-time great Wilt Chamberlain had a 9-9 effort for the Lakers vs. Atlanta in 1969 and two players had 8-8 games. However, play-by-play sheets do not indicate whether those players or any others may have strung together better shooting stretches.

NBA draft

Layden and his staff have known since April 12 when the NBA regular season ended that the Jazz would pick 15th in this year's draft on June 17.

But what has happened to the players picked ahead of Mark Eaton in the 1982 NBA college draft? The 7-4 Eaton was the 72nd player selected in 1982.

Of the 25 still left in the NBA, only 7 are still with the same team that drafted them. The other 18 have been traded or waived a total of 28 times.

USFL vs. NFL court case underway

NEW YORK (AP) — The witness list for the antitrust suit against the NFL resembles that in Who's Who. Yet the first stage of the case on a group of less prominent citizens will be to decide the future shape of national football in America.

The long-awaited trial began Monday and immediately ran into a snag when 89 of the first group of prospective jurors begged out of serving after district Judge Peter K. Leisure informed them that the case could go on as long as two

years. The selection process began Monday afternoon with questioning 12 prospective jurors, 10 of whom either New York City or Federal employees. Six were excused.

Witnesses The selection will be followed by opening statements and then the first witness, expected to be Commissioner Pete Rozelle. He was present and was greeted by one departing juror, "Hi, Pete."

He is one of a raft of potential big-name

witnesses, although not all are expected to testify.

The include Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and Mayor Edward Koch of New York City along with two U.S. Senators, Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn. The New York politicians, if they are called, are expected to discuss the move of the New York Jets from Shea Stadium in New York City to Giants Stadium in New Jersey, seven miles from downtown New York.

The list also includes most of the owners in both leagues, the heads of the sports departments of the three major television networks, coaches Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and Joe Walton of the New York Jets, and a group of players, most from the USFL, headed by Herschel Walker and Jim Kelly.

Antitrust violation

And it has what the USFL hopes are its two star witnesses — broadcaster Howard Cosell and Al Davis, the owner of the Los Angeles Raiders whose team is the only one in the NFL that is not a defendant in the suit.

The suit, filed in October 1984, charges the NFL

with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act by monopolizing the pro football market. It seeks \$440 million in damages which, if trebled as antitrust awards allow, would amount to \$1.32 billion.

It also charges that the NFL pressured the three networks not to give the USFL a contract when the younger league decided in the summer of 1984 to switch from a spring season to a fall season. For the three seasons it played in the spring — it plans to begin autumn play in September — the USFL had contracts with ABC and ESPN cable, but only the ESPN contract was transferable to the fall.

The suit asks that the NFL contract with one of the networks be voided.

The main issue at Monday's session involved a motion by the USFL that all football fans be eliminated from the jury because they might be predisposed to favor the existing NFL.

"Plaintiff cannot imagine," the USFL said in a brief accompanying the motion, "how any football fan with the deep-seated and even subconscious loyalties associated with being a fan, could be deemed an impartial juror in this case."

By 500 speedsters 'warming up' at 200 mph

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Andretti says he's at the point where you warm up at 200 mph. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

His cars don't even feel comfortable until you get to speed," Andretti said Monday before heading to the 2 1/2-mile track to begin working on his car for the May 25 Indianapolis 500.

Andretti, who will start on the outside of the first

row in the 23-car field, said, "It's going to be pretty fast, at least at the start. Really, I think everybody out here is getting used to running the kind of laps we've been running."

Kevin Cogan, Andretti's former teammate and the inside starter in the third row, said, "I wouldn't be surprised to see some early laps in the 206 or 207 range, maybe even higher."

Those two were among 13 of the 28 first-weekend qualifiers who made it onto the track Monday during the rain-shortened practice.

Last year's race, which featured the fastest qualifying field in the history of auto racing, was slowed by eight caution flags for a total of 41 of the 200 laps. Winner Danny Sullivan's average speed was a non-record 152.982 mph.

Racer gets five years for drugs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Race car driver John L. Paul Jr.'s chance to drive in the Indianapolis 500 has been dashed by a federal judge who sentenced him to five years in prison on a racketeering charge in a drug case.

U.S. District Judge Susan Black told Paul at his sentencing hearing in federal court that it would be inconsistent with his sentence to allow him to participate in the prestigious race to be run on May 25.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Morris said he was surprised the judge refused Paul's request to drive, but the government did not make a recommendation one way or another on the possible Indy appearance.

Since his arrest in January 1985, Paul has continued to race on the International Motor Sports Association circuit while free on bond.

In addition to the five-year sentence, Paul, 26, received a five-year suspended sentence on a guilty plea of possession of a false passport. He will serve a five-year probation

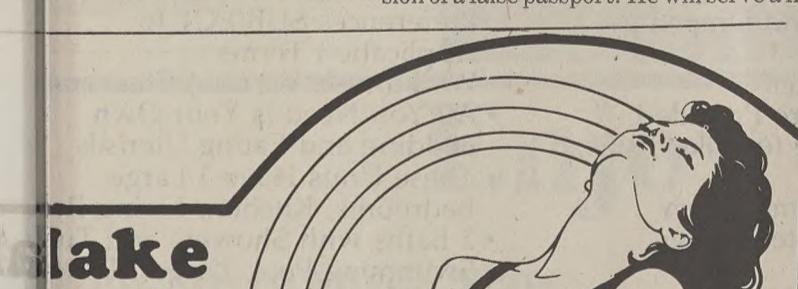
after leaving prison.

As part of a plea bargain agreement, Paul pleaded guilty last August to a single racketeering count in exchange for other drug-related charges being dropped. He also pleaded guilty to the charge involving the false passport. The racketeering count involves his participation in the unloading of a boat containing marijuana and helping in preparations to use the boat to haul marijuana from Colombia to Louisiana.

After Paul completes his prison sentence, which Morris estimated would be a minimum of 20 months, he will be required to perform 500 hours of community service.

Charles Pillans, Paul's attorney, depicted him as a young man who committed the crimes while under the domineering control of his successful father, John L. Paul Sr., who is also charged in the same drug indictments.

"His father led him where he is today," Pillans said. "What he did, he did because he thought he had no choice."



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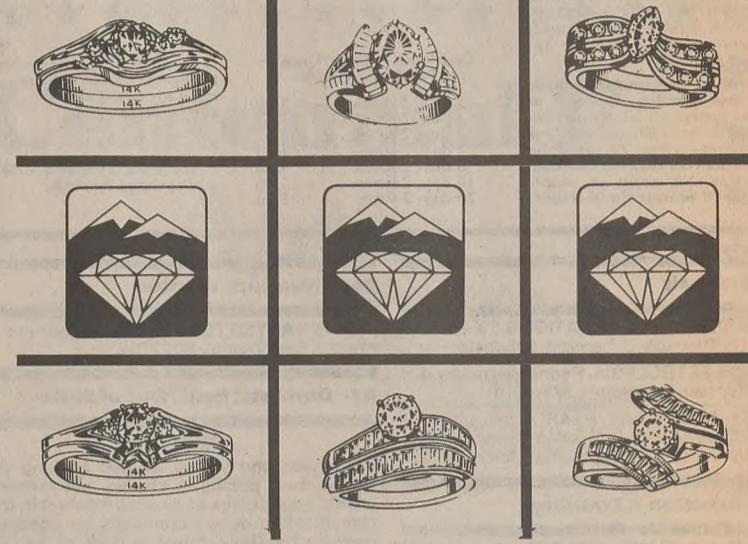
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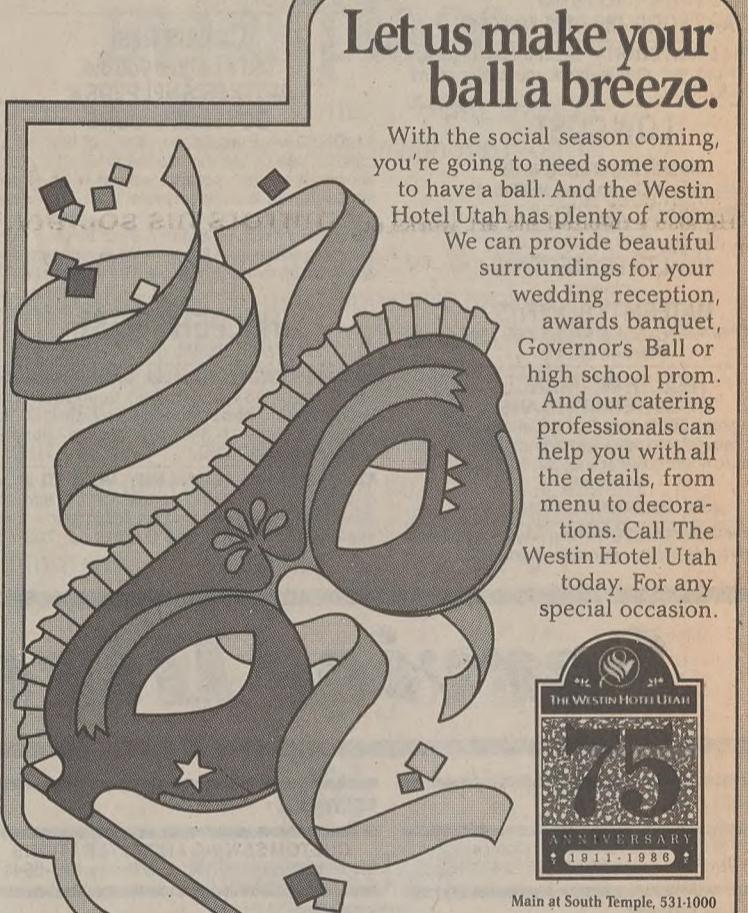
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CAMPUS

Teen self-esteem best drug abuse weaponBy JON NIELSON
University Staff Writer

Parents, teachers and youth leaders are back at work today with the knowledge that self-esteem is the best weapon in fighting drug and alcohol addiction among adolescents.

This knowledge came from the 1986 Prevention Conference co-sponsored by the Gathering Place, a non-profit, out-patient clinic in Orem, and BYU's School of Social Work.

Tom Russell, director of The Gathering Place, said, "The conference went very well. I feel the highlight of the conference was the speech presented by James MacArthur, on forty-four ways to build self-esteem."

"A high level of self-esteem will battle drugs and alcohol," said

MacArthur, a BYU psychologist. "Drugs and alcohol cover a lot of inadequate feelings children have of themselves."

MacArthur discussed various ways for building self-esteem.

The first is don't leave the experience of love up to chance. Parents should not assume that their children are getting loved. Parents should go as far as writing down on a calendar when they are going to give love to a specific child and then following through, said MacArthur. "This will allow parents to look back and see exactly when they gave love in the past week or month."

Another way to build self-esteem is to help family members become effective problem-solvers when difficulties arise. "If a child feels he or she can

make the proper decisions to solve problems they will feel competent," said MacArthur. "Competency builds self-esteem."

The conference's emphasis was on adolescents, said Russell. "In the fifth grade, only 2 percent of the children have tried marijuana. However, by eighth grade that figure explodes to 19.9 percent. While most of these students aren't using drugs on a regular basis, they are experimenting, and this is the key time to provide prevention services."

"We know there are about 10,000 people in Utah County who struggle with extreme or severe problems with substance abuse, and we also know approximately 1,000 adolescents use marijuana regularly," said Russell.

Despite the work being done by The Gathering Place and other treatment centers in the area, only a tenth of the people who need it receive treatment, Russell said.

"We've had to ask ourselves: 'What are we going to do about the other 9,000 and how are we going to do it in a day and age when there is not a lot of money to go around?'"

According to Russell, the answer may be two-fold. "We need to find ways to prevent substance abuse before the problems occur, and we need to assist a community's citizens to develop the skills and understanding to help them solve problems themselves."

"Response was very high," said Russell. "Our attendance goal was 300 and we had 450-500 attend."

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GLANCE

Logan holds consortium for womenBy JON NIELSON
University Staff Writer

The mayor of Richfield and a Utah State University psychologist will join forces in discussing the problems of the modern-day career woman at the Consortium for Utah Women in Higher Education May 16 in Logan.

Sue Marie Young, mayor of Logan, will discuss "Women in the Political Arena" as the final speaker at the event.

Dr. Joan Klienke, assistant professor of clinical psychology and assistant vice president for student services at Utah State, will present recent research findings on what she calls the "Imposter Syndrome" experienced among many successful men and women.

The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 2 p.m. in room 205 of Utah State's Eccles Conference Center.

For more information about the event, contact Sue Bergin (ext. 4377) or Jane Lawson (ext. 4062).

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Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and Orem Community Hospital is offering a variety of free health screenings and lectures for National Hospital Week, May 11-17.

"We are offering these activities as a service to the community, which definitely includes BYU students," said the public relations office at UVRMC.

UVRMC offers screenings on blood pressure and type, heart rhythms, lung tests and percentage of body fat in the hospital's main lobbies. These screenings will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon, and Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Speech, language and hearing screenings will be offered to adults as well as children on Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 373-7850, ext. 2497.

Lectures by Dr. Gordon Brown and Marilyn Gertsch, R.N., on early breast cancer detection and PMS, respectively, will be presented on Wednesday.

Dr. Brown's will speak at 7 p.m. and Gertsch will speak at noon. Both

Some foreign visa-holders need to get new tax form

All international students, faculty and staff on either an F1 or a J1 visa who filled out a 1040EZ, 1040A or a 1040 income tax form for 1985 need to get in touch with the Ombudsman's office in 436 ELWC.

These visa-holding taxpayers need to fill out a different tax form, and will be charged double interest on any taxes they owe. It is important that they

lectures will be presented in the Clark Auditorium.

The screenings given by Orem Community Hospital will be as follows: blood pressure Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital's Emergency center.

A seminar on Monday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. will allow pregnant women the opportunity to monitor fetus' heartbeat over 26 weeks old.

Ear, nose and throat screenings will be given on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Orem will offer a Wednesday lecture on arthritis and a Thursday lecture on cosmetic surgery. Both will be presented at 7 p.m.

Coupons for a free pregnancy test can be picked up any-time during the week at Orem Community Hospital.

Both hospitals will sponsor a "Teddy Bear Clinic" for children and their teddy bears or dolls. "Children will be able to hear their own heartbeat and will become acquainted with the hospital," said Daron Cowley, a public relations representative for Orem Community Hospital.

For additional information call UVRMC at 373-7850 ext. 2107 or Orem Community Hospital at 224-4080 ext. 156.

get in touch with Jon Huber in the Ombudsman's office.

According to Huber a new law became effective Jan. 1, 1985 that requires these visa holders to fill out 1040NR tax forms instead of any they have filed previously.

Huber said he is willing to provide any assistance needed in filling out the forms.

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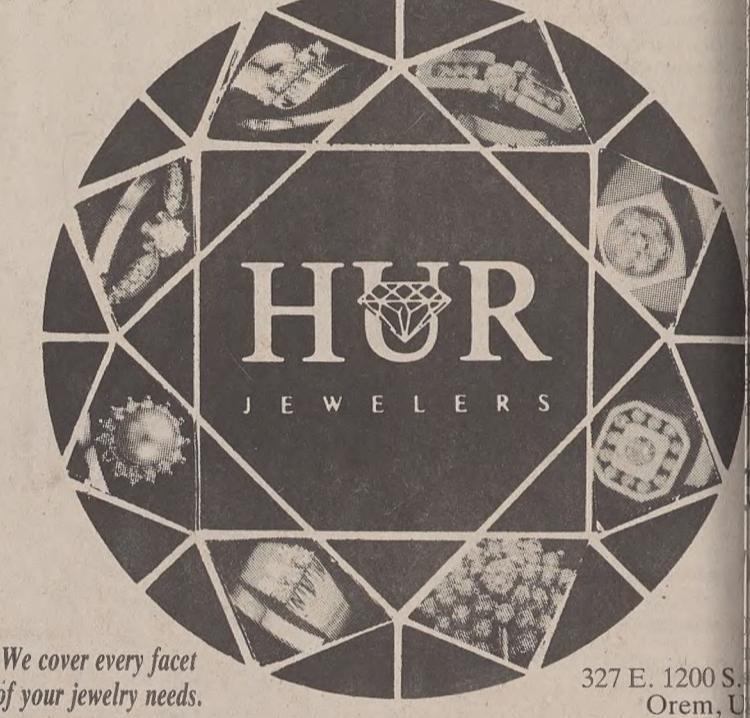
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